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EULALIA HAS A GAY NIGHT.

She Began It by Having the Ladies Smoke Her Black Cigarettes.

AFTERWARDS SHE WENT OUT LATE ON THE LAGOON AND SANG A SONG.

She Said She Was Out to Enjoy Herself and She Did-It Was 9.30 P. M. When She Started and Midnight When She Got Back-Those Ladies Haven't Got Over the Cigarettes Yet.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The Infanta continses to smash all plans for her entertainment here and to keep all Chicago society talking. in old Spain she had the reputation of going off incognito now and then in quest of adven tures. It was said that she would not be it America long before she would break loose in the same fashion. In New York and until yesterday she kept herself well in hand, but last night she let herself out, and to-day Chi-cago society is holding up its hands.

The Princess began it all after dinner. Mr. inner the Infanta began to smoke cigarettes. Chicago women don't smoke. The Princess's sigarettes are black and very strong. She offered them to all the ladies. All save priest?" two accepted, lighted up and began to smoke with great solemnity. The infanta was rereshed by her smoke. The other ladies haven't begun to feel refreshed yet.

The American women who were present at this dinner were Mrs. C. H. Davis, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. L. U. Curry, of Virginia; Mrs. Hobart Chatneld-Taylor, of Chicago; Mrs. Reginald De Koven, of New York; Miss Alice K. Connolly and Miss Parwell, of Chicago, and Miss Davis, daughter of Commander Davis. The names of the two women who refused to try the cigarettes are

But it was in the late evening, after the dinner, that the Princess did have a really good time. She wanted to enjoy herself after her

own fashion, and she did.
She told Mr. Chatfield-Taylor that she wanted to go to the Fair, take a gondola ride wanted to go to the Fair, take a gondola ride Brooklyn woman, is suing George F. Reid-and see the international beauty show and linger and Charles H. Stadler, the maltsters, rangements had been made for such a trip. her when thrown from a buggy by one of Commander Davis said so, but the Princess their wagons. The accident occurred May 10

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor was sent on ahead. He engaged eight wheel-chairs and ordered a Part II. of the Circuit Court of Brooklyn and gondola to be at the end of the Woman's field-Taylor neglected to notify the beauty the Fair but a short time, leaving the grounds soon after dark. When they told Her Royal Highness what they intended to do she shatshe proposed to stay where she was until it was dark, and that then she would go to the grounds and do as she pleased and go wherever she wanted to. That settled it.

The chair boys had been ordered to be at the drag containing the Princess drew up before the entrance to the Midway Plaisance. The Princess lingered a long time in the Piaisance. She stopped at Old Vienna and the Turkish village. Then she said she

tried to dissuade her, but she said she was why. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor then

reason why. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor then agreed to take her.

But having carried her point the Intanta changed her mind, let the beauty show go and wen! down to the east end of the Woman's Building, where a gondola was waiting. As the boat moved off she demanded that some one sing a Venetian boat song. The song was aung. But the intants didn't like it. So she sang one herself. Many people on the banks heard the song, but they didn't know who the singer was. It was midnight when the party got back to the Paimer House.

A visit to Fort Sheridan, the United States military station, twenty-six miles from Chicago, was arranged for the Princess this morning. But she did not go, It was announced that the royal party would leave for the fort at 11 o'clock. At that hour Eulails was preparing to go again to the Fair.

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Fair.
The invitation to visit Fort Sheridan had been issued by Gen. Miles and had been accepted by Commander Davis and Prince Attonic. There was to have been a drill and inspection, but the Frincess said she did not care to see these things. She wanted to go to the Fair and, of course, she had her way about it.

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lefore the Infanta started to the Fair she was sereineded by the band belonging to the English military tournament at Tattersail's. Gen. Willoughly has been endeavoring to induce her to go to his entertainment, but without success thus far. As she wouldn't go to his show he sent her his band. She said she was greatly pleased with the music.

Eulain likes the water route to the Fair, so Allison Armour took her down again in his Jacht. But her chief escort and protector was Mr. Hobart Chatheld-Taylor, who is enjoying to the full the sunshine of royal favor. He is in attendance upon her on all her excursions. Other people who are prominent in Chicago society must obtain his indorsement before they can find their way to the royal presence.

Those who would be his rivals are compelled to admit that Mr. Chatheld-Taylor is doing well. Certainly he seems to have pleased the Infanta, for to-alight she broke her recent rule about receptions and entertainments and attended a small affair at Mr. Chatheld-Taylor's house. There was no formal presentation of the guests to her.

The Princess spent rearly the entire day at the Fair. The Quackanii Indians dance; for her. She well: through the cave-dwellings, lunched at the White Horse inn and rode about the grounds in a wheel-chair. In fact, she carried out her expressed wish to eajoy hercelf just as other women who go to the carried out her expressed wish to eajoy hercelf just as other women who go to the carried out her expressed wish to eajoy hercelf just as other women who go to the

section in the Manufactures Building to-morrow, but there are no more turned en-terial minerals announced for her during her

morrow, but there are no more formal enterialments announced for her during her stay in Chicago.

Chicago society is wondering why Eulalia gives it the cold shoulder. These are the facts: According to Commander Davis she did not come here to attend a long round of formal entertainments, but to see the Fair and to eligh herself in a simple fashion. She expected to be entertained formally by the Mayor, the Director-General of the Fair and Mrs. Potter Palmer, as the representative of the Board of Women Managers and of the women of America. When she saw that the programme was going far beyond these modecat limits, she grew angry and sait she would have no more of it.

It is said that the reason the Princess left Mrs. Palmer's house so abruptly Friday night was because she was displeased at having to meet so many people there. It is said also that this entertainment cost more than \$10,000. Mrs. Palmer, previous to the arrival of the Infanta, had also sent her magnificent sliver and goid table service to the Palmer House for her use during her stay here.

The Infanta and her party have decided to leave Chicago for Ningara Falls Wednesday morning.

WILL ENTERTAIN EULALIA.

Mrs. Grubb Sufficiently Improved to Give Her Tuxedo Reception. Mrs. Grubb, wife of Gen. E. Burd Grubb, exher country nest. Edgewater Park, on the will entertain the infanta Eulalia at Tuxedo

on the return of the royal visitor from Chicago.

Hy a royal order of the Court of Spain Mrs. Grubb was made a member of the Ancient Order of the Noble Ladies of Maria Louisa. Six English women, including Queen Victoria, the Frincess of Wales and the Duchess of Connaught, are members.

AN INSULT TO FATHER CORRIGAN.

The Archbishop's Brother Attacked in Picture Found on the Church Door. Members of St. Agnes's Catholic Church at insule to their pastor, the Rev. George W. Corrigan, a brother of Archbishop Corrigan Chatfield-Taylor, who is the Chicago duo- of this city. Last Thursday a man was seen ecimo Ward McAllister, gave the dinner at acting suspiciously about the door of the the Washington Park Club House. After the church, and when the sexton investigated he found on the door a portrait of Father Corrigan, under which had been scrawled: " Ready for Morris Plains. Cur! Are you a

William McDermott, an aged member of the congregation, was seen about the church door at the time, and is suspected of being the guilty person. Members of his tamily have recently had a dispute with Father Cor-rigan over the payment of a bill for music, as a result of which Father Corrigan was boy-cotted by the local union of professional

musicians.

Dean McNuity notified the people concerned in the matter to appear before him yesterday, but postponed the investigation because of the absence of some of the witnesses. The Ancient Order of hibermans of Paterson, of which McDermott is a member, also will consider the case.

MRS. STAGE DEMANDS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

A Mail Wagon Overturned Her Bugg and She Was Badly Burt.

Mrs. Carrie Stage, a delicate-looking young other attractions along the Midway Plais- of No. 400 East Forty-seventh street, for ance. Her escort was in despair. No ar- \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained by brought her foot down very hard and said of last year at Broadway and Park avenue. she meant to go anyhow. There was no Brooklyn. Mrs. Stage's buggy was standing

She took the witness stand yesterday in testified that the accident made her a permanent invalid, and that she is growing feebler steadily. The defendants attempted to prove that Mrs. Stage was not seriously injured, and that after the accident she con-tinued to attend to her ordinary household

TWAS A PEPPERT FIRE.

The Burning of Hobby Son's Warehouse

The air around the corner of South and Clinton streets, where the fire in J. H. was still peppery yesterday afternoon, and the crowd which stood around to see the the dangerous standing wall, although a stream played constantly on the rules. The peculiar nature of the merchanse, including spices, pepper and other ordinaris, inflamed the firemen's eyes, or of the fifty who came to Gouverneur capital to have their eyes fixed stayed

simultaneously.
On Sunday afternoon the thermometer in the kitchen marked 120 degrees. The cooks demanded fans. It was impossible to provide them, the stores being closed. The cooks thereupon walked out, leaving members of the club to satisfy themselves as best than could with read yield with a cooks.

THE NINTH ELECTS A MAJOR.

Geo. Lorigan Is Chosen and Accepts the Position.

An election for Major of the Second Battallon, Ninth Regiment, N. G. & N. Y., was

Arthur Sherman, colored, aged nine years. if eploy themselves.

But by Special Train These Pilgrims Will Go to St. Anthony's Shrine,

BUTLER, N. J., TO-DAY.

Death, and Hundreds of Clergymon Will be There-Sproial Religious and Musical Services Arranged-Pilgrims Advised to Take Luncheon Baskets

Many thousand Catholics are expected to make a pligrimage to-day to St. Anthony's shrine at Butler, N. J., a charming spot in the Ramapo Mountains. This is the anniversary of the saint's death, and the faithful Jersey will gather at the shrine which holds



BISHOP GABRIELS, OF OGDENSBURG. The New York pilgrims will not go afoot, as did the pilgrims in the days of old. They will be carried to the shrine on special trains and will have for a guide the Rev. J. Graf, director of the Conservatory of Church Music. The most impressive services of the Catholic Church will be held at the shrine in the open air. There is a grave at Butler known as St. Anthony's grave, and it is here that the pil-grims will worship and listen to sermons by bishops and clergy. In the circular of instructions sent out to intending pilgrims the following paragraph is made prominent:.

Although refreshments will be served at St. Anthony's grave, it would be advisable for pilgrims to bring their own lunch-baskets, as from all ap-pearances a very large attendance may be ex-

The clergy and pilgrims will be met at the depot in Butler by the various Catholic so-cieties. When they approach the shrine all the church bells will ring out and cannons will thunder recognition.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 10.30 A. M. The celebrant will be Bishop Wigger, of Newark, and the assistants will be some two hundred church dignitaries from the three States. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdensburg,

President Prescott.

At 1.30 in the afternoon there will be special services and veneration of the relic. The people will form in procession and pass before the shrine, offering prayer as they pass. At 7.30 P. M. the Rev. J. A. Suilivan, of Ridgewood, N. J., will presch. The musical programme will be most elaborate. There will be singing by a great many church choirs and a rull breas band will be in attendance.

"It is expected that there will be 30.000 Catholics present," said Rev. Father O'Connell, of the Committee of Arrangements, yesterday. "There is a church now building at the shrine and a monastery for the Branciscan Order. There has a course how been living at Paterson will go to Butler, to live after the monastery is completed.

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Lake, was adonted and a monant to adount a motion to adount a motion to adount a summer to allow the summer and a small panie. been living at Paterson will go to Butler to live after the monastery is completed. Some people have doubted the authenticity of the St. Anthony relic, but the Church has indisputable evidence of its genuineness."

Among the pilgrims from New York will be city officials. Mayor Gilroy has expressed himself as intending to visit the shrine with his family during the aftermoon.

HOPE FOR DR. GALLAGRER.

Ambassador Bayard Will Be Instructed to Keep Bis Case in View.

T. St. John Gaffney, who was deputed corner piece of the wall pulled down sneezed subject of the protracted imprisonment of

had eyes like little red radishes. The telephone man in No. 17's house declared that cigar factory fires and mustard mill fires and fireworks store fires were flower shows beside this one.

FANS COOLED OFF THE STRIKERS.

Pray, What Would the Lotos Club Be Without Cooks?

The strike of the cooks at the Lotos Club has ended and the members once more enjoy hot suppers. The cause of the dissatisfaction was the excessive heat in the kitchen. It is very small, and half a dozen concoctors of palatable dishes are compelled to work in it simultaneously.

On Sinday afternoof the thermometer in On Sinday af

they could with cold victuals.

Testerday fans were put up and the cooks eturned.

THE NINTH ELECTS A MAJOR.

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A GOVERNESS TIRED OF LIFE.

She Jumps Into St. Vary's Lake, but Is Rescued and Locked Up.

Lizzie O'Shea, a pretty and attractive girl, street last night. Twenty-one votes were polied, of which fourteen were cast for George T. Lorigan.

Major Lorigan made a shert speech socepting the position.

Mrs. Cornellus, during the summer months, lives in a cottage which is only three minutes' walk from the lake. Lizzle has acted strangely and has been very lowthrew a lighted firecracker into a Houston street horse-car yesterday, socrohing a woman's face. He was arrested. In Jefferson Market Justice Grady gave him a lecture and let him go.

DIPLOMAS FOR FIFTY-ONE.

landed to the West Point Graduating

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.-The nity- A Large Audience Hears the Orations one cadets of the Military Academy graduating class received their diplomas to-day at the hands of Gen. John M. Schoffeld, Commander of the Army, who was present with his staff. Among the others present were THOUSANDS OF CATHOLICS TO BE AT the members of the Board of Visitors, Gen. THE MEMBERS OF '93 SELECTED FOR BUTTLER N I TO DAY Comte, of the Swiss Army; Gen. Sawtelle Prof. Soule, of California; Col. Langdon, Col Prof. Soule, or California; Col. Langdon, Col. Honey, or Rhode Island; Gen. Eugene A. Carr, Gen. Andrew Porter, Gen. and Mrs. A. B. Carr, of New York; Mrs. U. S. Grant and John digelow and his daughter Grace.

The address to the class was made by ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, of the Board of Visitors, and remarks were made by Supt. Wilson, Commandant Wills and Gen. Schotleid.

Schoteld.

As each cadet approached the stand he was applauded by his associates. Cadet H. A. Smith hobbled up on crutches to receive his diploma, his condition being the result of a severe accident sustained in the riding-hall a few days ago.

So overjoyed was Cadet Saville, of Missouri, that when Gen. Schoteld handed him his diploma he actually kissed it, at which there was general appliause.

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As Cadet Henry C. Le Comte received his diploma Gen. Schoffeld turned and bowed to the young man's father and mother, who had already arisen to their test in acknowledgment of the high honor conferred upon their son, and the tears trickled down the checks of both.

To-morrow 142 candidates, in addition to

The following constitute the graduating

The following constitute the graduating class:

Charles W. Kutz, Pennsylvania; George P. Howell, North Carolina; Marlwether L. Walker, Virginia; Robert P. Johnston, North Carolina; Gordon G. Helver, Pennsylvania; Rdward J. Timberjake, pr. Tennesses George H. McManus, John H. Howell, J. Ho

This atternoon the new licutements left in one of the Albany boats for New York City. They proposed to stop at the Murray Hill Hotel and attend the performance at the Casino in the evening.

UNION PRINTERS IN SESSION.

They Adjourn at Noon Out of Respect for Delegate Gamble,

CHICAGO, June 12.—The forty-first annual convention of the International Typographical Union was called to order in Madison Hall to-day by W. P. Prescott, of Indianapolis, President of the organization. About three hundred delegates were present.

Welcoming addresses were made by Mayor the Chicago Union, and were responded to by

Lake, was adopted, and a motion to adjourn at noon as a mark of respect for the deceased was carried. The convention also decided to defray the expenses of Mr. Gamble's funeral,

MADE MRS. WHITE LOOK YOUNG.

The Beautifier New Sues Her Estate for a 8250 Fee.

Mary Scott Rowland is suing the estate of T. St. John Gaffney, who was deputed a few years ago by the Political Prisoners' Amnesty Association of Ireland to bring the subject of the protracted imprisonment of Dr. Galiagher and others to the attention of the Secretary of State, and did so during the White's tace and changed her appearance from that of a woman of fifty to one of a sect to ascertain the cause of the explosion. He found the floor of the store littered with Strong-Secnted drugs. Finally he located the Secretary State, and short time prior to her death, in June, 1892, with a display of courage that aroused the admiration of the speciators, at last sought to secretary for the wither to associate the subscission. He found the floor of the store littered with Strong-Secnted drugs. Finally he located the Secretary State, and changed her appearance from that of a woman of fifty to one of a sect.

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to call on Mrs. White at d A. M., so as not to interfere with the latter's business hours and to have her looking spick and span when she went to her office.

After Mrs. White seath Mrs. Rowland sent her cleim to the attorneys for the estate, but Mrs. White had kept the fact of Mrs. Rowland's treatment so secret that neither or the dressmaker's former partners knew of it. Mrs. Rowland, therefore, through Epstein Brothers, her lawyers, has taken steps to prove her claim.

Mrs. Rowland is the former wife of Billy Scott, the dead bank robber. It was she who, in response to the dying request of Scott, recently succeeded in having one of his old associates pardoned from a New England prison. About a year ago Mrs. Rowland sued Millionaire C. P. Huntington for ministrations to his wife and won her suit.

An End to the Fight for Long Island City's Books and Papers.

Ex-Mayor Gleason yesterday ended his and documents of the Board of Education, seized by the ex-Mayor when he was turned out of the City Hall on Jan. 21. Mayor Sanford threatened to raid Gleason's office at No. 112 Front street, and the ex-Mayor concluded that it was time to give in.

CLASS DAY AT COLUMBIA.

in Library Hall.

CLASS HONORS.

William Peck Whyland, President of the Treat. The salutatory address was delivered Committee. The other speakers were Stephen Henry Keating; poet, Herbert Miller lock Peters; valedictorian, Edward Peale ton avenues last night, when engine No. 157 orations were especially witty, and were

The historian had put a long list of questions to the members of the class, and obtained the following results:

total weight of the class was 4 tons 767 total weight of the class was 4 tons 767 pounds, an average of 148 pounds; thirteen expressed the intention of becoming lawyers, nine will be teachers, nive will go into business, three into the ministry, one into gravedigging and the rest had not made up their minds; in pointies twenty-eight declared themselves to be Democrats, twenty-three Republicans, three Independents and two Prohibitionists; forty-five smoke and seven are engaged, while forty confessed that they are in love; twenty-three men took honors at some time or another, four during their course.

degree of Bachelors of Arts on Wednesday evening:

Flord Appleton, Henry Watterson Bainton, William Henry nawden, Hanry Charles Bernhaim, Max Jacob Bernhaim, Bbraham Bijur, Jacob Henrishin, Boraham Bijur, Jacob Henrishin, Boraham Bijur, Jacob Henrishin, Boraham Bijur, Jacob Henrishin, Braham Bijur, Jacob Henrishin, Braham Balur, Jacob Henrishin, Braham Balur, Jacob Hanner, Gang Charles Shiney Bernhard Con, Jr., Louis Washington Dinkelpnia, William Hallou Donnell, Appleton Grannis, Roland Palmer Gray, Chaunor, Bord Griffiths, Willet, Micoli Havkins, Jr., George Charles Hayes, William Addison Hervey, Herbert Muller Hopkins, Norman Cildersleeve Johnson, Frederick Kaufman, Stephen Henry Keating, Harvey Roberts Kingsley, Arthur Charles Kletzsch, Wilfred Lay, Leffert Leffert, Louis Lesinaky, Harvey Roberts Kingsley, Arthur Charles Kletzsch, Wilfred Lay, Leffert Leffert, Louis Lesinaky, Harvey Roberts Kingsley, Arthur Charles Kletzsch, Wilfred Lay, Leffert Leffert, Louis Lesinaky, Harvey Roberts Kingsley, Arthur Charles Kletzsch, Wilfred Lay, Leffert Leffert, Louis Lesinaky, Henry Keating, Harvey Roberts Kingsley, Arthur Charles Kletzsch, Wilfert Southack, Arnon Leonard, Walter House, Charles Louis Pollard, Frank Temple Reamer, John Lovett Rile, Jr., Fleiting Tecumseh Robeson, Edward Grondy Rotter, Sandford Louis Rotter, William Robert Mepher, Louis Victor Southack, Arnon Lyon Squlers, Andrew Varlok Scott, Starr Tantor, Albert Fayler Legar Underhill, Herbert Tead, ward West, Frederic Algar Underhill, Herbert Tead, ward West, Frederic Algar Underhill, Herbert Tead, ward West, Frederic Region William Wormser, Fred Templeton Zabriskie.

exploded in William Harvey's drug store, corner of Macon street and Sumper avenue, corner of Macon street and Summer avenue, last night. The clerks and customers, thinking that the building was tumbling about their heads, ran screaming into the streets. Some of them were so thoroughly panic stricken that they dis not stop running until they had placed several blocks between them and the store.

When asked whether his wife had returned the Major tartly replied to an introduction of its none of anybody's business. If the Hotel Royal horror, occurred about 8.30 o'clock this morning in the thickly settled tenement district in Several articles of jewelry owned by the Major could not be found after his wife had returned the Major tartly replied to an introduction of the Hotel Royal horror, occurred about 8.30 o'clock this morning in the thickly settled tenement district in Major could not be found after his wife had returned the Major tartly replied to an introduction of the Hotel Royal horror, occurred about 8.30 o'clock this morning in the thickly settled tenement district in Major could not be found after his wife had returned the Major tartly replied to an introduction of the Hotel Royal horror, occurred about 8.30 o'clock this morning in the thickly settled tenement district in Major could not be found after his wife had returned the Major tartly replied to an introduction of the Hotel Royal horror, occurred about 8.30 o'clock this morning in the thickly settled tenement district in Major could not be found after his wife had returned the Major could not be successful. Mary Scott Rowland is suing the estate of and the store.

Mrs. White, late of the fashionable firm of It was some time before anybody would

White, Howard & Co., for \$250. Mrs. White, venture into the place, but one of the clerk: were smashed.
The damage is roughly estimated at \$100.
Nobody was injured.

WANTS HER CHILDREN BACK.

whose she was slighted by Mrs. Rosa. Schwartz, her started with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Three weeks ago the complainant's having trouble with the owners of two houses no Pearl street, contracted with the Levy Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Murr. Mrs. Schwartz said that her husband had carried out his threat and married work done. Her tenants reported that the wast rue the children would be returned and her husband prosecuted from the fact of the form of the fall status of the fa

No. 179 Forty-third street. She was crossing a vacant lot between Forty-second and Forty-third streets yesterday when attacked by the dog, which was shot shortly after-wards.

pr., attracted by a noise about the store, saw d three men trying to force open a wildow. Procuring his revolver he fired three shots at a the cracksmen, but only demonstrated his bad marksmanship. The men escaped appar-ontly uninjured.

HICKSVILLE HAS A FIRE SCARE,

Sixty-five Graduates to Receive the

course.

After the speeches were finished the class sang an ode composed for the occasion by W. B. Donneil. Following the regular exercises came a reception and dance. Following are the names of those who will receive their degree of Bachelors of Arts on Wednesday evening:

With a deafening report a bottle of alcohol

Her Husband Off on a Honeymoon with

fight with the Long Island City government break into the grocery store of William Hoag-by surrendering the safe containing the books land here last evening. Henry Wallenhaupt,

Damage Amounts to \$14,000, and Many

HICKSVILLE, June 12.-This village had a \$11,000 blaze to-day, and the large ly erected by Mrs. M. A. Lauck was a total less. The Hicksville Fire Department worked nobly, but could not save the building. The insurance is \$4,000. Mrs. Lauck recently moved to Amityville and entered business with he son-in-law, having rented her property

here to H. J. Nicholaus, a printer, originated. The flames were first seen breaking through the roof. Graf's silver leaf factory next door was saved by Bixiy-five Graduates to Receive the Degree of A. H. Te-Morrow from President Low.

The graduating class of the School of Arts of Columbia College held its class-day exercises in the library hall yesterday atternoon. The large library was tastefully decorated with festoons and blue and white ribbons, flags and banners. The number of visitors was the largest known at a Columbia closed day. Music was furnished by Lander and by the musical societies of the college.

The introductory remarks were made by William Beek Whyliam Research of the steering function of the fire was brought under control.

THROWN TWENTY FEET BY AN ENGINE

Little Willie Black Badly Injured on th

Willie Black, two and a half years old, of No. 741 Atlantic avenue, was crossing the Long Island Railroad tracks at Atlantic and Carlthe cowcatcher threw him a distance of

The child was picked up unconscious and The child was picked up unconscious and taken to an adjacent drug store. Blood flowed in a stream from a jagged cut in the scalp. Ambulance Surgeon Bogart found that the boy's skull had been fractured. He, however, thinks that he may recover. After his injuries had been attended to he was removed to his home.

The engineer, John Laws, of Woodhaven, said that the accident could not possibly have been aversed, as he did not see the boy until the engine struck him. No arrests were made.

GLEASON DENIES THE STORY.

But He Will Not Talk of the Heir Who

Is Saing. Ex-Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, denied the statement yesterday of Mrs. Emma Roediger, as told in The World, in relahave come into possession of the City Hall building.

Gleason denied that any misrepresentation or fraud existed in his transaction of buying the Hoediger heirs out and said Mrs. Roedi-ger's story was bosh. The ex-Mayor refused, however, to go into Mrs. Roediger's story in detail and referred the reporter to his law-

yers.

He also declined to discuss anything about the newly discovered heir, four-year-old Frederick Ulatein, whose mother is seeking to have the partition sale of 1880, which divided the Roediger property among the

MAJOR POWELL DOESN'T CARE.

He Says He Is Not at All Anxious to Locate His Wife. Major William J. Powell, whose wife

ran away from his home, No. 61 Hicks street, on Tuesday, now says he is no at all anxious to locate her, and that he doesn't worry a bit about her absence. It will be remembered that when he One Man and Two Women Leap told the story of her disappearance to Capt. Eason, of the Second Precinct, on Friday Major Powell said he was so un nerved about her desertion that he had not removed his ciothes for several not removed his nights. When asked whether his wife had re-when asked whether his wife had re-when Major tartly replied to an in-

A TOUNG GIRL'S ADVENTURE.

Insomnia Leads to a Meeting Which Results in Arrest.

John Lynn, of No. 173 Ellery street, and Sadie O'Hara, a sixteen-year-old girl, who said her home was on Myrile avenue, near Tompkins avenue, were prisoners in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct. They were found at 3 o'clock yesterday morning on Myrile avenue, near Tompkins avenue. The girl was crying and quarrelling with her companion. Officer Grosel arrested both of them. In court yesterday the girl said that she was sitting on the stoop of her home es she was unable to sleep when Lynn, with whom she was slightly acquainted, came along and told her that her sister was dying and asked her to come to her bedside. She waiked along with him and he, when arrested was trying to force her into a hallway. Justice Goetting discharged the girl and sent the man to the penitentiary for sixty days.

COUNTERFEITERS HELD FOR TRIAL.

There were more than 200 men, women and the time. A frightful panic ensued, and the time. A frightful p said her home was on Myrtle avenue, near

Four Members of the Eastern District Gang to Be Tried Te-Morrow.

Joseph Chirell, Joseph H. Manning, Frank Eder and Arman Antonio, who were detected in passing counterfelt money in the Eastern District last Saturday, were held for trial yesterday by United States Commissioner Bellows. Bail was fixed at \$2500 in each case.

The men are supposed to be members of a sang who have been operating in this city for some time. The bills which they issued are so the same series and number as those gathered in by the police some time ago. The alleged counterfelters will be given a trial to-morow.

It was believed that a score or more must have perished inside the building, whose bodies have not yet been recovered.

The most intense excitement prevailed in the vicinity and the neighboring streets were blocked with crowds number as those gathered in by the police reserves were called out from the Madison and Eldridge street stations, and they had the greater of the same series and number as those gathered in by the police some time ago. The alleged counterfelters will be given a trial to-morow.

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HICKSVILLE, June 12.—Burglers tried to break into the grocery store of William Hoagland here last evening. Henry Wallenbaupt, attacked by a noise about the store, saw three men trying to force open a willow.

Frocuring his revolver he fired three shots at the cracked by a noise about the store, saw the straight for the district warrant increasing the salaries of the teachers of the public shoots. Misses kmilly Conn, Annie van Nostrand and A. Schwarz made application for an increase at the last meeting of the board. The recent small-pox scare has been the means of decreasing the attendance in the school so that the school moneya from the straight for the means of decreasing the attendance in the school so that the school moneya from the straight for the officers on the part of the officers of the officers of the means of decreasing the attendance in the school so that the school moneya from the straight for the officers of the officer

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son-in-law, having rented her property here to H. J. Nicholaus, a printer. No one seems to know how the fire property of the control of the c DEATH.

Appalling Disaster in a Montgomery Street Tenement.

FIRE AND PANIC.

Over 300 Men, Women and Children at Work in Sweat Shops.

DEAD KNOWN.

From Twelve to Twenty Believed to Be in the Ruins.

SCENES OF HORROR.

and Are Crushed to Pulp.

An appalling disaster, which promises

Fire broke out at that hour in the big six-story building at 10 and 12 Montsomery street, occupied as a control of the Last Hours of a Century." gomery street, occupied as a tailoring lestablishment by four or five contractors, employing from sixty to seventy-five persons each.

Local Assembly 8,995, Polishers and Brassworkers, K. of L. initiated twenty candidates at last week's meeting. A design for a label to be placed upon union-made mattresses has been adopted by Local Assembly 3,813, K. of L.

In every floor the sweat-shops were crowded, and in all it is estimated that there were more than 200 men, women

were carried to the other side of the street and laid out on the opposite

doorsteps. Sheets and blankets were thrown eve hem to conceal the ghastly sight from

A call for ambulances was speedily folowed by the arrival of three from the Souverneur and Chambers Street Hos-

pitals. Many of the terrified people caped into the street and were seriously

In fact, they were actually forced

over the edge of the fire-escapes by the maddened and struggling crowds behind Before the arrival of the firemen, and

when no ladders were at hand, the scene of horror was indescribable. The street below was filled with people, who could do nothing for their

friends who were entrapped in the burning building. Among those in the street were hrongs of schoolchildren who attended the public school only a block and a half

Some of those who were scrambling down the fire-escapes fell to the ground, and others who jumped fell upon the children, and several of them are reported to be seriously injured.

that it was impossible at first to get any information in regard to the number of those injured, and even the dead were not identified. GUTTED IN AN HOUR.

An hour after the fire started the en-

The confusion and terror was so great

tire building seemed to be gutted by the It was estimated that there were from twelve to twenty bodies in the ruins. The sweater shops, which took up the entire building above the first floor, were

operated by the following boss conractors: First Floor-SCHNEICK. Second Floor-BECKER.

heir tables before 8 o'clock.

Third Floor-SILVERSTEIN. -Fourth Floor --Fifth Floor-MATTHEWSON. Each of these employed a large force of workers, and every floor was crowded,

as the employees rae obliged to be at

The larger number of the operatives were men, but many women and a number of children were also employed n the shops.

The ground floor was occupied by Zip pett's City Express, Two horses belonging to the express nan were burned to death.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. For Government railroad employees 3,000 dwellings have been erected in Russia.

Lowell bricklayers won 42 cents per-our. A priest was their principal agitator. Local labor candidates will be nomi-nated next Fall by the unions at Ctica

Frank Schulz was nomina el Walking Delegate yesterday by Carpenters Un-ion No. 427. the thickly settled tenement district in Montgomery street.

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J. H. Kennedy, Secretary of District in Montgomery street.

With maiaria and grip.

Asking for More Salary.
COLLEGE POINT, June 12.—The local Board of Education is wrestling with the question of increasing the salaries of the teachers of the public schools. Misses Emily Conn. Andie